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STUNG TO DEATH. The Fate of the Big Brown Bear of Alaski

A fair wind one day made me think t possible to take a hunt inland, but to my disgust it died down after I had proceeded two or three miles, and my fight back to camp with the mosquitoes I shall always remember as one of the salient points of my life. It seemed as if there was an upward rain of insects from the grass that became a deluge over marshy tracts—and more than half the ground was marshy. Of course not a sign of any game was seen, ex-cept a few old tracks; and the tracks of an animal are about the only part of it that could exist here in the mosquite season, which lasts from the time the snow is half off the ground until the first severe frost, a period of some three or four months During that time every living creature that can leave the valleys ascends the mountains, closely following the snow line, and even there peace is not completely attained, the exposure to the winds being of far more benefit than the coolness due to the altitude, while the mos-quitoes are left undisputed masters of the valleys, except for a few straggling animals on their way from one range

of mountains to the other.

of mountains to the other.

Had there been any game, and had I obtained a fair shot, I honestly doubt if I could have secured it, owing to these pests; not altogether on account of their ravenous attacks upon my face, and especially the eyes, but for the reason that they were so absolutely dense that it was impossible to see clearly through the mass in taking aim. When I got to camp I was thoroughly exhausted with my incessant fight, and completely out of breath, which I had to regain as best I could in a stilling smoke from dry, resinons pine knots. A traveler who had spent a summer on the lower Yukon, where I did not find the pests so bad on my journey as on the upper river, was of the opinion that a nervous person without a mask would soon be killed by nervous prostration, unless he were to take refuge in midstream. I know that the native dogs are killed by the mosquitoes un-der certain circumstances, and I heard reports which I believe to be well founded, both from Indians and trustworthy white persons, that the great brown bear—erroneously but commonly called the grizzly—of these regions is at times compelled to succumb to these insects. The statement seems always pracestages but the condense almost preposterous, but the explana-tion is comparatively simple. Bruin, having exhausted all the roots and berries of one mountain, or, finding them scarce, thinks be will cross the valley to another range, or penhaps it is the odor of salmon washed up along the river's banks that attracts him. Cov. ered with a heavy fur on his body, his eyes, nose and ears are the vulnerable points for mosquitoes, and here of course they congregate in the greatest numbers. At last, when he reaches a swampy stretch, they rise in myriads, until his forepaw is kept so busy, as he strives to keep his eyes clear of them, that he can not walk, whereupon he becomes cannot and her becomes

he becomes enraged, and, bear-like, raises upon his haunches to fight. It s now a mere question of time until the bear's eyes become so swollen from innumerable bites as to render him perfectly blind, when he wanders help-lessly about until he gets mired in the mud and starres to death.—From Lieut. Schwalka's "Alaska."

AN ICE BRIDGE

Sublimest Spectacle on Earth. The grandest sight in the park is be yond the lower falls of the Yellowstone. I have never seen, but have frequently read, of the beautiful sight presented by the falls of Niagara in winter and of the wonderful ice bridge formed at their base by the freezing of the waters, but I can not imagine how Niagara can compare, even consuler-The tenth series of the capital with the sublime lower falls of the stock of the SAVINGS FUND Yellowstone river in midwinter. Here was the ice bridge, too, or rather an ice mountain, which rose to a height almost equal to the descent of the fails A feeling of awe creeps over one upon beholding in this wilderness such desolate grandeur as can not be seen else where on earth. I stood on Lookout terrace, a short distance below the falls, and saw a great sheet of water shoot out from the land and with a mighty roar plunge fully 395 feet into

the abysis beneath

Nothing could freeze in the basin
that received this deluge, for the force of the descending river must have broken any thing that came in its way but the spray that shot far out beyond the solid stream froze as it fell and formed the beautiful ice budge or ice mountain I have mentioned. The walls of the great canyon of the Yellowstone certainly are the most awe-inspiring majestic, sublimest spectacle on God be found such an extensive view of a combination of stupendous ratural scenery and gorgeous coloring On this wintry day, far in the depths of the park, away from humanity and alone with nature. I can not describe the feeling that came over me. - Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Lizards as Weather Prophets. One of the greatest attractions to the livered promptly at their doors, should walker in Southern California, pregive their orders to D. A. Maffit. His suming that he or she is interested in nature, is the abundance and variety of lizards. Some are unattractive, while The finest line of new and elegant Patterns of Seersucker Coats and Vests at Stine's.

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F. C. BRIZER, City Clerk.

Decatur, Ill., June 10, 1886-dtd

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Public Notice is hereby given, that the contract for the improvement of East Cerro Gordo Street, from the west side of North Morgan Street to the west side of North Front Street to the west side of North Hongan and paying with cobbiestones, according to the plans and specifications of certain orthnances relating thereto passed by the City Council April 9th and June 9th, 1880, will be feet to the lowest responsible bidder; and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur, 1881, from the date it reof antil'i o'clock p.m. of the 19th any of July, A. D. 1885, for the lubor and for the entire improvement, and for the entire improvement, and tor the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its account.

1. C. BUTZER, City Clerk.

Decatur, Ills., June 10, 1880,—ddd

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Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Morgan Street, from the north line of Walliam Street north to the south line of East Endorselo street, by grading, graveling guttering, and paxing with collideations of certain ordinants relaining the telegraph of the plans and specifications of certain ordinants relaining thereto, p seed by the City Council April of and June 8th, 1886, will be let to the lowest responsible hidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the order of the City Clerk in Decitur, His., from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p. m. of the 10th day of July A. D. 1866, for the labor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the critic improvement including labor and materials. All bals when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action.

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Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Frankin street, from the north line of Rast Main street by grading, graveling, guttering and paving with cobblestones, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city council April 31 and June 3th, 7856, will be fet to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Cierk until o'clock F. M. of the Jub day of July, 1888, for the labor, and for the materials of said improvement, and for the cutter improvement including labor and materials. All bids, where celved, will be submitted to the city council for its action. or He action. F. C. BETZER, City Clerk, Decatur, Ill., June 10, 1885—dtd

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SATURDAY EVE., JUNE 26, 1886.

Death of Judge Davis. Hon. David Davis died at his some, in Bloomington, at 6 o'clock this morning, in the 72d year of his age. Judge Davis was a native of Maryland, and graduated at Kenyon College, Ohio. He soon afterwards settled in Bloomington, where he soon bailt up a lucrative practice. Investing his savings in land, he became a heavy owner of real estate before he had reached mi ldle life, and as it was his policy to hold his lands he eventually became a millionaire. He was a judge of the circuit court in this state before the most of the present generation was born, and was highly esteemed by the bar and people for his judicial fairness as well as his legal ability. In 1861 President Lincoln appointed him a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, and he adorned the bench of the highest tribunal in ithe land for a period of sixteen the land for a period of sixteen years, when he resigned to take a seat in the National Senate, to which he was chosen in 1877. During the last two years of his term he was president pro tem of that body, and

ex officio vice president. At the

close of his term he setired to his

home in Bloomington, where he

spent the remainder of his days in

that quiet content that is the best

reward of a well spent life. In early life Judge Davis was a Whig in politics, and became a Republican upon the organization of to save the Union. [Applause from the that party. He bore a prominent part in the convention which nominated Mr. Lincoln in 1860, and labored hard during the compaign which resulted in the election of his life-long friend In 1872 he was prominently spoken of as a candidate for president on the Liberal Republican ticket, and though he was elected to the Senate in 1877 by a combination of Independents and Democrats he never was identified with the Democratic party, but on the contrary always had a warm feeling towards the men and neasures of the great party which claimed his allegiance during and arguments in case against Senator Payne, of Ohlo, was completed. A vote the most active years of his life.

Judge Davis was twice married, his last wife being a most estimable North Carolina la ly, who survives lim. His first wife was a Massachasetts lady, who left two children. George Davis of Bloomington, and Mrs. Swayne, of Toledo.

Without taking rank as a profound statesman, Judge Davis was a man of note in whatever relation lifa he austained, and he enjoye the respect and confidence of the country at large to an extent posseesed by but few men.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, at 3 p. m.

REPORTS from Cuba state that the sugar crop now about to be gathered, and which has been mostly cultivated with free labor, will probably equal that of 1873. The crop of 1873 was the largest ever made on the island with slave labor, and just before the law abolishing elavery went into effect. The crop then was about 775,000 tons.

THE Senate yesterday confirmed F. W. Clendenia as postmaster at Springfield, III.

Ur to yesterday afternoon only the trial of the Chicago anarchists.

COAL was discovered at Effingham yenterday, at a depth of 1,025 feet. thick, and is said to be of superior hands full on Monday when he returns quality.

THE prohibitionists have been loud in their demands for equal rights for women, the elective franchise and the right to hold office included, but when they had a chance to show their faith by their works they passed the woman by and nominated a man, for state superintendent-just like the wicked and corrupt old parties have been doing these many years. However, the prohibs, can contribute just as much in this way towards the election of the Democratic candidate (who will in all probability be a German beer drinker without temperance scruples of any kind), as they could have done in any event, and that seems to be their main purpose.

THE Senate yesterday passed the Fitz-John Porter bill by a vote of 30 yeas to 17 mays, which now goes to the President for approval. While Mr. Cleveland has been exceedingly handy with his veto in reference to bills pensioning Union soldiers, no body expects him to refuse to mign the bill restoring to the army the men who, in the opinion of Abraham Lincoln, ought to have been shot Lhis treachery to the cause of the Verily, these are queer

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The President's Free Use of the **Veto Power Severely** Criticised.

Senator Payne's Case Not to Be Investigated-Mrs. Baldwin's Petition-Work for the President.

A Pleasure Trip-Fishing for a Cabine Officer-Matthews' Appointment to be Rejected-Morrill Better.

Criticism and Praise of the President WASHINGTON, June 26 .- While the House was considering pension bills last evening Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, criticised several of the reports submit ted by the committee on invalid pensions and stated that he would raise the poin of no quorum upon certain measures Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, attacked the President for his recent veto messages on pension bills. He was astounded at the vetoes. In the whole history of the Republic they were without a parallel. This man, he said, had the temerity to sneer at the reports of a committee of this House, and put the seal of his sarcasm on 1 eports of a committee granting a pension to the widow of a man who had been slain in the services of his country. This man, him-self no soldier, himself walking in the path of peace, when all these other men imperiled their lives to save the Union, came in and put his veto on the unanimous vote of the Nouse of Representa-tives and Senate of the United States. What constitutional authority had the President for going to this length? Who had invested this man with such power that he must assert himself and say to the country: "I am larger than you all, and I know more more about what should become a law than the 320 members of the House of Representatives and seventy-six members of the Senate. It is a fault of men endowed with brief anthority, continued Mr. Bayne, to affect a great knowledge that they do not possess. He was no better than any other American citizen, and he was not the equal of any man who had imperiled his life and went out

Republican side.]
Mr. Matson, of Indians, defended the President, who, he declared, was fair and just and prompted by his conscience. All the gentleman has said in the way of abuse of the President was uncalled for. The President was an honest man, and the people of the country know it. [Applanse on the Democratic side and in the galleries.] Though he (Mr. Malson) did not agree with the President on this question, the President was a courageous man, and he honored him for it.

Mr. Warner, of Ohio, defended the President's course, declaring that his aim was only to keep off the pension roll nen who were not entitled to go there. Senator Payne's Case Not to be Investi

Washingron, Tune 25 .- There was a short meeting of the Senate committee on privileges and elections this morning, during which a review of the testimon was then taken which resulted in seven against recommending an investigation and two in favor of it. Those who yoted against the investigation were: Teller, Evarts, Logan, Saulsbury, Vance, Pugh and Eustis. Those who voted for it

were. Mesers. Hoar and Frye.

Two reports will be made on the case to the Senate. The majority hold that the testimony presented to the committee does not show that there was any money used in securing Senator Payne's election, and that nothing has been shown to prove that undue influence of any kind was wielded which changed the tide of sentiment in Ohio at the time of the elec-

A Singular Petition

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Senator Hoar has presented to the Senate a curious petition from a lady of Chelses, Mass. The lady, Mrs. Baldwin, is the wife of a returned missionary from China. She says that for four years she has made every effort to secure good servants, try-ing every nationality, paying the highest mges, expecting no more than a reasonable amount of work and treating her employes invariably according to the precepts of the golden rule. But, she says, it has all been in vaio. Untidiness, badly cooked food, waste, break-age, impertinence and disobodience have been her only return. She now asks what she says would be unnecessary in any other country of the world, Monarchical, Republican or Pagan—that she b permitted to import a servant from China. The petition was referred to the foreign affairs committee.

Work for the President. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Presiden Cleveland yesterday approved eighty-eight

pension bills and vetoed thirty, giving to each bill careful personal attention before taking flual action on any of them. Of the thirty vetoes he prepared eleven on Wednesday and the remaining nineteen three jurors had been obtained for he wrote between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p. m. Thursday. Late Thursday evening he received from the Capitol a fresh batch of 141 pension bills, which will have to await consideration until after his return from the capes. Besides these pension bills, there are sixty-two muscellaneous bills requiring the Presi-

from his yachting trip. The President's Pleasure Trip. Washington, 26 .- The President, be fore starting on his pleasure trip yesterday, was a very busy man. He received number of Congressmen and genera callers during the morning. About noon accompanied by Mr. Bissel and Colonel Lamont he started for the what! where the Corsair was tied up. At the whar they were met by Congressman Scott and Post master-General Vilas, and the Corsair soon steamed down the river. A short stop was made at Fortress Mon roe The cruise outside the capes. The cruise will probably extend

Fishing for a Cabinet Officer-WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President and his old law partner, William Bissell d Buffalo, went down the river with

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Virginia coast, returning Monday. It is surmised that this trip is taken to give the President an opportunity to talk with Mr. Scott about his acceptance of Mr. Manung's position. It is known that the position has been tendered to Mr.

Congressman W. L. Scott, of Pennsyl-

vania, this afternoon on Mr. Scott's yacht. They will do some fishing on the

me.

Mr. Plumb-Oh, Mr. Preeldent, we hear a great many things these days. There are signs and portents and all that sort of thing. It is just what the Senator has said that a was commenting upon; that, while men who served in the Union army and this Northern people were divided to some extent on this question affecting the honor, the good name, the fathifulness and the loyalty of one of their own soldlers, no Confederate soldler has any doubt upon the subject, but voted nem con, that he was not guilty. James B. Matthews to be Rejected. Washington, June 25 .- By an almost quanimous vote the Senate committee on the District of Columbia, to-day reported in favor of the rejection of the nomination of James C. Matthews, of Albany, N. Y., to be recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, vice Free Douglas resigned. The charges against Matthews, who is a colored man, related to offensive partisanship.

Senator Morrill Better.

WASHINGTON, June 26,-Senator Morrill, who has been at home sick for sev eral days, was much better last night.

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. (First Bession.)

SENATE. Washington, June 25.—The Chair laid be fore the Senate a telegraphic memorial from the Portland (Ore) Board of Trade, op posing the Van Wyck amendment to the Northern Pacific Forfeiture bill The memo feits lands coterminous with the uncom peter indus coterminous with the incompleted portion of the Cascade branch becomes a law, the railway company will be unable to raise the capital to complete that beauch, which is of vital importance to the people there. The bill having been aire dy passed by the Senate, the memorial was tabled.

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On motion of Mr. Sewell the Senate took
up the Fitz John Portre bill, and Mr. Logan
took the floor in opposition thereto. Mr
Logan opened his speech by objecting to the
bill on a constitutional point, on the ground
that Congress had no lower to name the
person whom the fresident should appoint
to an offlee. The speaker dischaimed any
neighblic against General Porter, but the
riends of Porter had placed the case before
the country in a one-sided manner, and on
that letters had been obtained from distin
guished men expressing views of the casa
invorable to Porter. that letters had been obtained from distinguished men expressing views of the casa invorable to Porter.

Mr. Manderson interposed a suggestion in the line of Logan's attainment a case of the President increasing the number of judges—say in New Jersey—in order to reuproint a judge who had been impeached and dismissed for cause.

Mr. Logan said that would be a case precisely on "all fours" with this. He did not expect his words would have much weight in the Senate, for he always noticed that when the senate was deternained to do a thing, it turned a deaf car to every thing else that interfered with its purpose. This was not the trial of Abraham Lincoln, of James A. Garileld, and of many brave and distinguished officers of the army.

Mr. Sewell asked Mr. Logan whether he could deap that in order to carry out General Pope's order Porter would have to sight 25,000 men. General Logan did deny it, say ing this all of General Logan did deny it, say ing this all of General Logan did deny it, say then. Potter would have had to light only 600 men.

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sconency refry and detry, was a denocrate falsehood.

Mr. Logan expressed his willingness to go before the country with the assertion that Mr. Logan expressed his willingness to go before the country with the assertion that the statement of the board was matric. Not that the gentlement themselves intentionally fail-ified, but that statement was not sustained by the record. He ridicated the idea of Porter's matryrdom, and said the martyrs now were treacherous to the inline. Mr. Logan read a relegram, which he said McClellan sent to the President on the 20th of August, 1802, at 2 of p in, the day after the battle had been auging about seven hours, and after McClellan had been ordered time and again to send. Franklin to the aid of Pope. This telegram, among other things, said.

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"One of two courses could be adopted First, to concentrate all available forces to open communication with Pope; second, to leave Pope to get out of his own scrape, etc." Was not that a beautiful telegram for a man to send at that hour, when a buttle had been repeatedly for three days ordered to send ald to Pope. That was the way Pope was treated. Mr Logan said he was justified in saying there was a conspiracy against that man not to allow him to win a battle And Fitz-John Porter was part of it. Mr. And Fitz-John Porter was part of it. Mr. and before he would draw into the dust the name of Abraham Luncoln for the sake of this criminal, he would let his tongue and his arm become palsed. Applause in the galleries within the last lew day, lessaid, a man who, above others, ought not to have done so, had diagged from the grave the honored bones of the greatest Secretary of War this country had produced, and they had been bestimed and besmirched by the vitest signifers. So the mon who protected this flowerment were to be villified, while, if any hody stands up to defend the uphoiders of the Union he is called a "persecutor". The Union men were now she men to kick, and country Republicans were found to vote with the Democrats under the Confederate flag against their own flag Any than who winsted to fight an her the Confederate flag in this chamber had the right to do it. Mr. Logan meant this of course only in a political sense—in the energy for applicant here were billing be mointed to fight an her the Confederate flag in this chamber had the right to do it. Mr. Logan meant this of course only in a political sense—in the energy for applicant here, the heavy hand of the Chien might be the the thorn might had, the heavy hand of the Chien might be the were were billing be mointed to fight an her for being voted by the President, so for ighting for the flag, for shanding the little penions of flag and the stander to he were willing to vote to give \$1.000 a year to a man w nd. "One of two courses could be adopted

place in this country.

When Sentor Logan finished his speech
Mr. Triler moved an amendment to appoint
General Affred Pleasanton on the army re

Mr. Sewell, while conceding that Gener ill with such amendments, Mr Plumb, in opposing the bill, snit be interstood the court murbal that had tried forter came within one vote of decreeing is death. ns neard. Mr. Sewell asked Mr. Plumb's authority

or that statement. Mr. Plumb asked whether Mr. Sewell de-

for that statement.

Mr. Humb asked whether Mr. Sewell denied the statement.

Mr. Sewell did denvit.

Mr. Fumb said that while there was no positive proof of his statement, as the court was sworn to secreey, it lind gone into the common knowledge of inen. This so called vindication of Porter was a stab at Abraham Lincoin. Continuing, Mr. Tumb inquired if they was nothin, similicant in the fact that every man who served in the Confederacy would vote to put Porter on the roil of I nion heroes. The reinstatement of Porter, he said, was the becanning of an attempt to rewrite the history of the Union army, and to put that which has disloyal above that which was loyal. This, said the Senator, was our quarrie, and the other side ought to refrain from veting on it.

Ar Builer interposed to say that he had not opened his mouth during this discussion, but that there was a point beyond which forbearance censed to be a virtue, and he protested and denounced as absolutely intrue the inuendo that Southern men were easting their votes to restore Porfer because he was disloy at to the Union. In any other forum he would denounce it as it was a word of the reaction when the had listened for the last time without at least a protest to these sperisions upon the men from the South she were stuply doing their duty as they inderstood it. He did not believe Porter saa sitratior, and would vote for the bill.

Mr. Plumb remarked: "I knew that before he sonator got up."

Mr. Butter Then I hope the Senator will mr Funnt remarket. "I knew that before the Senator got up."
Mr. Butlet—Then I hope the Senator will stop his insinuations
Mr. Piund said the Senator had not restrained himself from a lively speech in the senate and hoped he would not feel under hyperator elsewhere

my restraint elsewhere. Mr. Butler—I can say this to the Senator, W. A. BRIDGES, at 528 North Water Water street, is ready to do paper hanging and painting on short notice at rea-

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guity:

After some further remarks Mr. Plumb said he had just been informed that the President had vetoed a bill giving a pension of lifty dollars a month to the widow of Major-General Hunter, who had been the presiding officer of the court-martial who had tried Fitz-John Porter. That seemed a fitting accompaniment for the passage of the Fitz-John Porter bill, but the loyal people of the country would see to it that Mrs. Hunter's case that made a veto of her pension almost like the stab of death.

Mr. Noorhees said he was informed the reason for vetoing the bill was because the case was still pending in the Fension Office. Mr. Teller thought that a poor reason. Mr Biair said that the reason did not apply, as this fity-dollar case was entreity out of the purisduction of the Pension Office. If, however, the President had the excuse of in norme, he (Blair) thanked God he had se cool an excuse, and that the excuse was no worse.

Mr. Teller's amendment was rejected—

that if he were to indulge in just such senti-

ments and expressions elsewhere as he has here, he would be very likely to hear from

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Mr. Plumb offered an amendment to place
Mrs. Hunter on the pension roll for fifty Mr. Plumb offered an amendment to plac Mrs. Hunter on the pension roll for fit foliars a month. Lost—yeas, 19 nays, 29. Mr. Logan offered an amendment to place in the retired list every volunteer office, tho recelt ed wound-producing total disa-dity. Rejected—yeas, 18, nays, 29. who received wounds producing total disability. Rejected—years, 18, nays, 29.
Mr. Blair offered an amendment providing that rejected pension claims may be taken to the United states Court with the privilege of jury trial. This amendment, he said, would relieve Congress of many bills for private relief. Mr. Beck said the Fitz John Porter bill would either be passed or voted down on its merits, and without reference to any other proposition.

proposition
After further debate Mr. Blair withdrev Mr Logan offered an amendment provi Mr. Logan offered an amendment providing places on the retired list for Union officers who lost an arm a leg or eye at the buttle of Bull Run. Rejected
The bill was then brought to a vote and passed—yeas, 38; navs, 17—as foliows
Yeas—Messrs. Beck, Berry. Blackburn, Brown, Butler, Call, Cameron, Cockrell, Coke. Colquitt, George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hoar, Jones (Ark.), Jones (Nev.), McPherson, Maxey. Mitchell (Ore.), Pugh, Ransom, Riddleberger, Sewell, Vance, Vest, Voorbees, Waithall, Whitthorne and Wilson (Mc.)—30.

(aic.)—W.
Nays—Messrs Aldrich, Allison, Conget,
Cullom, Evarts, Fryc, Hale, Harrison, Haw-ley, Ingalis, Logan, Manderson Palmer,
awyer, Spooner, Teller and Wilson (Ia.) -17. |The bill having already passed the House, and not having been amended by the benate, now goes to the President for his signature.

At 8-15 p. m. the Se nate adjourned until
Monday.

Immediately after the reading of the jour nal, the Pr. sident's messages of yesterday, vetoing thirty private pension bills, were laid before the House. They were read by the clerk and referred to the committee or

ferees.
On motion of Mi. Bragg (Wia), a joint resolution was passed appointing General Win J. Sewell, of New Jersov; General Marita T. McMahone and Cautain J. L. Mitchell, of Wisconstin, to fill via a releasion the barrd of managers of the National homes for discolutions.

oill. Mr. Bland (Mo.) offered an amendment to Mr. Bland (Mo.) offered an amendment to the Silver certificate amendment adopted yesterday, so as to place small certificates onto same footing with large daes as to telemention and reissue. Mr. Bayne (Pa.) opposed the amendment respecting that he was not in the House yes trainy to raise the point of order against the original amendment. It was now proposed, he said, to put in a rew species of money and thus make the United states hoard almost every dollar it coined.

BASE BALL Games Played Friday, June 25,

Chicago - Chicagos 16; Nationals, 5 St. Louis, Mo.-New Yorks, 7; Ma-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE.

Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 2; Browns, 1 Louisville - Louisvilles, 19; Pittsburghs, 5. Brooklyn - Baltimores, 7; Brook-

A Fatal Smash-Up-

Drs Moines, Ia., June 26.-Last night about six miles east of here an extratrain crashed into a broken section of a aplinters. Of the eight railroad laborers who were asleep in the caboose four were killed, two injured and two escaped unhurt. The engineer and firemen saved lemolished, three of which were loaded with horses. Four horses were killed. The names of the laborers killed are Heary Hughes, I. M. Davidson, Dell Aliret and Thomas White The collision

Ex-President Arthur at the Sea-Side. New London, Conn., June 26 .- Ex-President Arthur passed the day quictly n the Jerome cottage at the Pequot House colony. He is very much pleased with his oparters and saw several friends during the day, but did not go out of the ouse, as the all was damp and raw during the middle of the day. To those who saw him he expressed himself as feeling better than he has for some days, and confident that the change from the city to the bracing air of the seashore would prove to be a material and immediate enefit to him.

Another Juror Secured. CHICAGO, June 26.-C. B. Todd, a fine looking business man, was the fourth and only jur or selected yesterday in the Anarchist trial. Judge Gary gave orders to the balliffs yesterday not to allow jurors to receive any messages or letters, or to or to read daily papers, unless the same were freed from allusions to the case. The jury were assured that in the matter of beverage they need impose no other restraint upon themselves than what temperate men practice.

Convicted of Gambling BALTIMORE, Md., June 20.-In the case of the State vs. Chas. L. Campbell, who runs an establishment on the corner of Chartes and Baltimore streets, on the order of a bucket shop, but on a larger scale, the jury yesterday brought in a verdict of guilty. The charge against amobeli was one of gambling and that e dealt in fletitious stocks, the supposed rice in connection with a clock. The ease will go to the appeal court.

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pulsion of the Princes-A Terri-

England. PARLIAMENT PROROGUED. London, June 25 .- The Queen's speech proroguing Parliament was read from the throne by Lord High Chancellor Sir Far rar Herschell in the House of Common this evening. In her address Her Majesty

FOREIGN NEWS.

Parliament Read From

The Throne.

Great Excitement in Paris Over the Ex-

rible Mining Disaster.

"GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COM-MANNS: I have determined to relieve you of the high duties imposed upon you before the regular work of the present session has been accomplished, in order to sion has been accomplished, in order to ascertain the sense of the people on the important proposal to establish a legisla-tive body in Ireland for the management of Irish as distinguished from Imperial affairs. For this reason it is my inten-tion to immediately dissolve Parlia-Her majesty returns thanks to Parlia-

ment for the liberal supplies provided by that body to meet the exigen-cies of the Government service un-til the new Parliament shall complete the necessary amounts. The speech recites the various bills passed by Parliament to which Her Majesty gave her consent, including one making changes in the law of international copyright as is necessary to ble Great Britain to enter enter the International Copyright Union contemplated by the convention about to be signed at Berne. By this bill the opportunity is taken of conferring upon colonial and Indian authors the enefits of a copyright which is valid and uniform in every part of the British do-mains. In conclusion, Her Majesty prays that the coming Parliament may be so guided as to promote the peace and happiness of the people and the strength of the union of the Empire.

EXCITEMENT OVER THE EXPULSION OF THE PRINCES.

Paris, June 25 .- There is great excitement throughout the city to-day over the expulsion of the princes. The manifesto of the Comte de Paris, protesting against expulsion, has been printed in pamphlet form and thousands of copies have been sold on the street. The document seems to greatly impress those who have read it with the injustice of the government's

TERRIBLE MINING DISASTER. Paris, June 25 .- A dispatch just re ceived from the mining town of Rochamp, on the Saone, states that a disastrous ex plosion of fire-damp occurred in one of the mines early this morning, killing twenty-four miners and entombing six-

Italy. SOCIALISTS ARRESTED.

Romn, June 25 .- Eight Socialist leaders, some of whom were candidates at the late elections, have been arrested in Milan on the charge of inciting a revolt. Many Socialists have been arrested in other cities. Operative associations have been dissolved everywhere, and good impression has been produced thereby.

Turkey. ALEXANDER MUST BE CURBED. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26 .- The Russian diplomatic representative here has been instructed by his government to call the attention of the Porte to instances in which Prince Alexander is violating the organic laws of Roumelia, and to insist on the energetic intervention of the Turk-

ish Government. WEDDING PRESENTS FOR CLEVELAND. The Sultan has chosen the choicest productions of Turkish industry as wed ding presents for President Cleveland dispatched them on a special steamer in care of the first dragoman of the American legation, in preference to a Turkish official, in deference to American constitutional scruples.

Scotland. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES AND EDIN BURGH UNIVERSITY.

EDINGURGH, June 26.-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes yesterday received from the University of Edinburgh the degree presence of the most austinguished com-

Collided in the Fog.

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., June 26 .- The Milwankee & St. Paul had an accident at this place at nine o'clock last evening Passenger train No. 57, which left Chicago at 7:30 p. m., while standing at the station at Libertyville, was run into by train No. 56, going toward Chicago. This train should have taken the side-track at Libertyville, but the englueer, having lost his bearing, owing to a dense fog then prevailing, rai over the switch and into the north-bound train. The engines and baggage cars train. The engines and caggage car-were badly wrecked, but no injury was done to the passenger coaches. The only passenger injured was Mr. W. Bristol, of Western Union Junction, who was stand-ing on the platform when the collision occurred, and was thrown on the ground, lislocating his shoulder.

Root Clark, a brakeman on the southhound train, who was also standing on the platform, was killed. Of the other trainmen only one baggageman was slightly bruised. Great Conflagration in Peoria-PRORIA, Ill., June 26 .-- Yesterday af-

ernoon fire broke out in the building occupied by the Consolidated Tank Line Company, near the Union depot, caused by a spark from a locomotive dronning into a gasoline tank. There were about forty-five thousand gallons of oil stored in the building, and as barrels and tanks exploded the burning oil ran down in the direction of the Union freight depot. A number of freight cars were run along-ide of the building, and the work of

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loading them with freight commenced. The burning oil ran across the track at the lower end and shut them off, and a moment later the cars were in flames. Speech of the Queen Proroguing The workmen had to fly for their lives. At almost the same instant the freight depot was ablaze, and in a few minutes the building, with all the freight stored in it, thirty freight cars and one passents. er coach were consumed.

ger coach were consumed.

From this point the hurning oil pursued its way toward the river without further damage. The loss of the Consolidated Tank Line Company is \$15,000, with the property of the consolidated thank Line Company is \$15,000, with the company of the consolidated thank Lines thanks. with no insurance; on freight depot, \$20,000; insured. The heavy loss is on the merchandise and freight cars, which s estimated all the way from \$200,000 t \$500,000. Probably \$300,000 the losses of all parties. Nothing but the absence of wind saved all that end of

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND in the boss vetoist. In less than sixteen mouths he has interposed not less than seventy-four vetoes - more than unv President before him made in eight years. But then Grover is running bis administration upon the theory that there never before was such s wise and good President as he.

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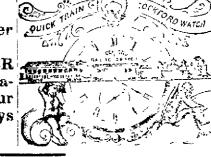
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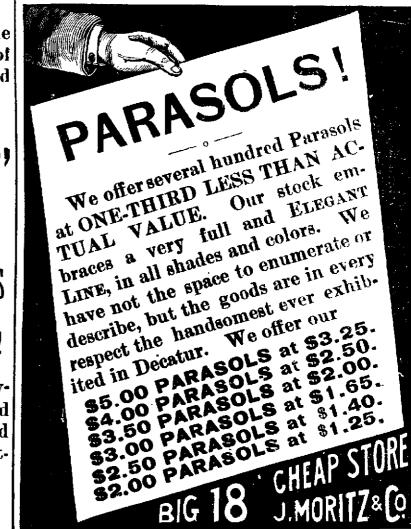
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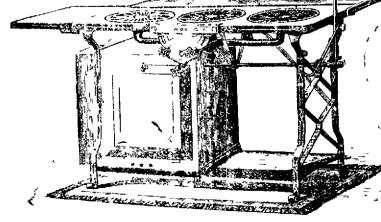
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SATURDAY EVE., JUNE 26, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE Alaska Refrigerator is what you want. Sold only at E. D. Bartholomew & Ce.'s. BARY MINE

STEAMBOAT excursions every 20 min ates on the Sangamon liver on Sunday. Work on the new English Lutheran burch has stopped for the present.

THE trials of criminal cases in the cirouit court have been concluded. Douglas county will not hold a fair

this year; neither will Macon. WHITE FOAM flour is hard to beat. Try it. Sold by leading grocers

JUSTICE LOWIY fined William Carroll \$50 and costs for selling liquor on Sun-

THE ordinances say the streets shall be paved with good bard burnt brick, none of which are to be broken or cracked. MR. JONES hosses the new portable candy and fruit stand near the postoffice

INTEREST in the make up of the new ball club is lively. Flynn is a pretty thrower of the sphere and a good catch. GRETHER pitched for the St. Joe team at Denver yesterday, and the Denvers hit him hard, winning the game by a score

Buy your Fireworks at H. Muelier & Ball game Monday afternoon. Deca-

tur's newly organized club will play the Springfield Reds GAUZE underwear at B. Stines. 14dtf THE Niantic Coal Co has taken an appeal in the Larry Leonard \$4,600 damage

ease. A bond of \$6,000 will be filed. THE lecture of Rev J. F Stout, of Danville, Ill., on "Man and Money," at

from Tuesday to Thursday evening of Pannon settle s and cary chera to suit

on at Dustman & M yers furniture store in Hawarth Block THEFT will be an old schliers' and all

retail n at Beardstown on Septemb 1 2 am 13 the present a B b Thacker A 14 M Davis Sentury

The ladies of the Baptist Church, on I meday evening, June 29th, will give a denable at the residence of W. B. Sornggs on West Prairie street Further particulars in Monday's resuc-

REMEMBER, there is only one Decatur Coal Yard, where you can get Decatur Coal—that is on Water street 22 dtf The Decatur Poar Co

THE funeral of Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alonzo Card, took place from St Patrick's Church this forencon. In-

CHOIGE fruits, vegetables, and lake fish on ice at Peter Ullrich's family grocery

Stop at Hanks & Patterson's family grocery store on South Water street and in pail at Urbana, is one of the werst order choice supplies for the table. Box the Mailst see

Make a note of it—toe dangerous ap proach to the crossing at the corner of Water and Main streets was replaced to day by new boards. Let the good work

Ladies' fancy Party and Ball Shppers in French Kid and Sain, made to order in French Kid and Sain at J. H. Black & Son's. Pure Jersey milk, Vienus bread, fine fruits and fresh vogetables are specialties

at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store. But too of Maffit—Telephone 100.

LAST evening Mrs. Dr. Hoskius gave a delightfully pleasant reception and party in honor of her mice, Miss Jessie Groff, of Chicago | The company included a dozen couples

CHIDREN & Shoes, from 50c to \$2.00, at J. H. Black & Bous

Select a splendid Hames Bros piano At O. B Prescott's store in Opera block. A bargain in every metrument

THE members of the Macedonia Bapwill give an entertainment on next Wednesday street, June 19th, for the bought of the church. Admission 10 cents. Come one, come all. 24-33 tist church, 114 Sunth Broadway street

You will save money by lanying your fireworks at H Mueller & Sins'. [19 dbw]

We carry the "Ludlow' Ladies' fine Shoes J. H. Black & Son. 23 d1t BABY MINE.

DECATUR people are now eating freshly picked red and black ruspberries, grown within a few miles of the city. One farmer and his wife came in early this morning with a wagon load of berries in est cases. The grocers took them off

his hands quick DEAL with Niedermeyer on the Mound Order groceries by telephone.

For the Fourth of July one Illinois Certral illinois Midland and P , D & E Rallways will sell Exeursion Tickots to all points in theh But Excursion Alexans to the points of their integration of the form of the Illinois Central and litinois Midian I will commence sale July 2d, and the P , D & E. July 3d Tickots good returning until July (th

For the greatest variety of Fireworks. at lowest prices, go to the City Book 26 d6w1

A BEDUCTION of (Fifty) to per cent from the regular tuition, in any of the branches taught at the Business College, up to August 1. Many of the Olerks, Students and Business Men are taking advantage of this sweeping reduction.

S. G. HATCH & BEO. are making a big sacrifice saie of Ladies', Misses and Chil dren's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hate at their store. Call at once and get a bar-gam. 22-d1w

THE Mascedonian Baptist Church camp meeting will commence at Oakland Park August 20th, to continue 10 days.

THERE are four fine barbers at James Holinger's shop. Courteous treatment to all. may 14-dtf Program for Oakland Park This Week.

Saturday, grand band concert in the vening. All are invited to the evening ntertainments which are free. 22 d5

Hammooms, Croquet and Base Balls, at he City Book Store. 26-d6wl

A. J. Smith stepped into the REPUBLIcan senctum to-day to make a sensible suggestion with reference to action the band quietly arranged to give her a genthat all drays and heavy wagons ought friends giving Mrs. A an unexpected call 2.30 to have tires four to five inches in width , hours were passed very pleasantly, seaotherwise the brick-paved streets will be soned with choice refreshments served in steadily and surely damaged by the heavi abund nee during the evening. Those ly loaded drays. The tires now in genp esent were Mr and Mrs. P Loeb. eral use are not more than 2½ mobe-

Mr and Mrs. J. W Butman, Mr. and wide. The council ought in all propriety Mrs J. T. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs W. H. act on the suggestion, and gradually Gasaway, Mrs John A Barnes, Misa cause a change in the width of the tres Mary Johnson, of Macon, Mrs. John W. Teel Has It All His Own Way I hillips, Mr and Mrs. John A. Swearm-The people of Salem are kept busy dis gen, Mr and Mrs. Henry Elwood, Mr. masing a very interesting question, which and Mrs I A Buckingham and their eems to be difficult to settle. It the limit neice, Miss Lou Johnson, of Pocahontas, meeting of the lown Board, just art i III, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Lyon, Mrs. the recent election, a selocuist usmed Jacob H Phillips, Miss Sarah A Mur-Teel was becaused to sell biquors. The phy, Lann Barnes, Mr. and Mrs J. N. other dealers did not apple, and when the Baker, Miss Laura Wykoff, and Mr. and new members took their seats the com-Mrs. B K, Hamsher. plexion of the council was changed to anti liquor | Teel now has the mone poly She Skipped. James Hollinger and about 40 other of the whole town and sells as much corn Decatur people attended the colored Mamee as though there were a dezan sa ome celebration at Danville this week uon keepers. At each meeting of the All were well entertained. The Commerconneil there are applications for incense, but they are refused, and while the sales cial gets off a good one on a stranger, as

follows "A fashionably dressed young

colored lady marched into the headquar-

ters of the fire department at the city

building yesterday, and said to Chief

Brittingham that she wished to hire a rig

to go riding in. The chief informed her

that everything was out except the hose

reel, which was at her disposal if she

wished. "Lordy, dis is de fire depart-

John Sanderson, who had trouble with

us wife last night, appeared before Jus-

ice Lowry this forencon and was fined

Mary Lyone had a hearing before Jus-

ice Cartis this foreucon for using lan-

guage ofleusive to Frank Hoffman. She

As a sequel to the above, Miles Lyons

in Justice Eyman's court, had a peace

warrant issued for the arrest of Hoffman

Times Millden Photographed.

In the New York Financier, one of the

leading financial journals of the country,

dated June 19th, appears the portraits of

many prominent bankers. Among the

collection is that of Mr. James Millikin,

of this city, with the following sketch

lames Millikin was born at Washington, Pa., August 2, 1830, on his father's farm, where he lived until 17 years of age, when he was sent to Washington College

He rememed in that school three years, and at the age of 20 emigrated to Illinois

eathing at Danville. Here he engaged in ertern gland and raising stock. He be-

cam the possessor of large tracts of land in It most tid Iowa. He moved from Durville to Decatur in 1557, and engaged

in the business of banking in 1860. He

has been selve in that line ever since

He is one of the forement lusiness mer in Central Illimms, and his metitution

A Oneci Ducklet.

Mr H. H. Studer, hving a few mile

east of Hillaborn, had a duck hatched

out which though perfect in all other

and two pair of webbed feet.

respects, was the possessor of four legs

A Loot Race

Steven Hubert and J E. Stevens are

to run a 100 yards foot race on July 10th,

for a purse of \$25, both to start at the

crack of a pistol. They are organishers,

and they and their backers are making

Grace on the 5th.

In the St Louis Sporting Life of this

week appears a statement that the Prick-

ly Ash nine will play the Bellevillo club

Man ger Morgan to that effect to day ,

so Dicatur lovers of the national sport

may rest assured that there will be two

splendid games at the park on the day

he has no intention of going to St. Joe.

we celebrate Manager Hobbs adds that

Last night Mr. and Mrs. I Shellabar-

ger, assisted by Mrs Laura Hunt, gave a

reception and cald party at their home,

in honor of Mrs. Emma Rurode, of Ft.

visit During the evening fine refresh-

ments were served, and all engaged in

card and other games. The company

present were Mr. and Mrs. J. J Pedde-

cord, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Vennigerholz,

Mrs. Brandau, Mrs. Rurole, Mr. and

Mrs J R Race, Mr and Mrs. J. W Race,

Mr. and Mrs V. H. Parke, Mr. and Mrs

W R. Abbott, Mrs Freeley Caldwell, Mr.

and Mrs W. B Chambers, Mr. and Mrs.

George Liaworth, Mr and Mrs James

Haworth, Mr and Mrs L L Haworth,

Mr and Mrs W. J. Quiulan, Mr. and

Mrs Albert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs George

Powers, and Mrs Harry Cros, of Monti-

Niantic News Notes

The new addition to the school house is rap

Mrs Henry farnam, of Dakota, is visiting

ially of Decaror was in our burg last week

We are glad to learn that Mrs Maggie Con

raghan is rapidly recovering from her recen-

Miss Susia Perl, a belie of Hiliopolis, is visit

parts of our town which sprets as onough to

onvince one that we have a "wide awake

Mr Pool of Chicago, was in our burg Tues

(has Sumpson and a number of others from

Lossett & Ishmacl of Phopolis, shipped

three cars of stock from this place on Thurs

merly principal of the schools of this city, will be a candidate for county superlutendent

of schools and if he has not already called or

you he will before the election Republican

hould bear this in mind, as Prof Kvie is a

wide awake man, and if elected will make a

good elficer Neal Counaghan has bought the bank build

are alloat as to what he will do with it One

s, that it is to be converted into a Catholic

church It is a handsome building, and

would make a rattling good room for some

lire boot and shee man, as we need more com-

The Great Cheap Sale

an i enterprising set of trustees or ' dads

Latham were in our burg last week

eiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Connaghan.

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Hy mearing completion.

clauses in this city

tas last on business

etition in that line.

MIANTIC, June 25th

choice always desirable.

J P Fyris has ompleted his cave

ots of noise about the coming race.

de es a large and fiourishing business.

ment, sin't it? and she skipped."

3 for drankenness.

was fined \$3.25

AFTRE spending seven weeks in Chicago holding court, Judge Smith re tained to his home in Champinga to lay The Judge is highly complimented b the Chicago papers for his efficiency of the bench. His name is now mentioned in connection with the supreme judge-

A Base Slander

of inquor are just as large the treasury is

out several times five hundred dollars,

which is the amount of the license.

"Charles," the Dorstur corres; onden of the Sporting Life, published at St Louis, takes the trouble in a letter to slander the Decatur base ball club a ri to throw durk at Manager Morgan He says the plub has gone to pieces, and in timates that there will be no more games here, and farthermore that all the best players have been released. It is onder stood that the ungrateful party who wrote that letter is none other than Ingraham, the Rosco catcher of the old nine, who has gone to Ochkosh He is one of the bum players who we emigi nally benne d by Manager Morgan fo drunkenness and indifferent playing, and the First M E Church, is postponed for general noremability Morgan and the pitrops of the Park got fired of the ed to depute, to give place to the in a time tant will be in perf. " (in cor ")

is suce they were duchage 'fl s is show there ungareformers and a catte ton and a ringera it led fel them and kept them off the vage at 'st Morgan has kept the carrarof the let run, and has added to the list men who can be reled up in to play bultin b t they know now. Pelaw are then mes of the members of the now runc

furns, of Quiney, Raising of Love ille, Smith, of Indiana, McCaniey and Collinger, of Greencastle, Ind., old lengt players, Ed. Plynn, lete of Pueble, C. I Days Connelly, out of the fronth r engus, Frank Carl n, of the Chienke Browns, Fueber and Metesif, of Citth natt, Laumen, of Allegheny, Pa, late o dammation caused the death of the girl the Eastern Lague, and Beharmon, of on Friday. Her age was 2 years, 10 St. Jac, honorably released from the Southern league because of tomoorary mjary. He is now in good clispe.

A Bad Young Man. Tolono Herald "Charles Cherry, who has been captured at Decatur and lodged criminals that ever resided in turs county In September, 1884, he stile the fund at St. Ioe on July 3d, 4th and 5th. The among which are the rough and ready ture from Phos Whitmore's residence in Urbana, and then fired the building, 5th without fail. Manager Hobbs wrote styles of Pokes. Call and soe them, as Mrs Einstein will make it to the advantage of the styles of the styles of Pokes. Whitmore is the second of the styles of Pokes. Call and soe them, as Mrs Einstein will make it to the advantage of the styles of Pokes. which was entirely destroyed, together with its contents. Cherry was indicated by the grand jury, but escaped mices, and has since been tracked through the western and gulf states, but has always eluded pursuit until this week. He l. is peen in jail for various offenses heretofore, but has been let off with slight punishment on account of his extreme youth. Cherry was arrested in Decatur by Other Hewes, of the depot force.

Wax do we have no English dudes in this country? Because the Ynnkie doodle do The perpetrator of the fore going has been laid up with the rhound tism several months. He feels better

Irwin's drug store will be closed ever; Sunday, except from 8 to 10 a m and 4 june26 dif to fip ma THE CHURCHES TO MORROW.

STAPP'S CHAPEL M. F. Olass meeting at 9 30 a.m. Presching by the pastor at 10 30 a.m. and 7 15 p. m. Snuday school at 2 p m , E. C Raise, sn perintendent

ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURUIT, Services at the usual hours. In the morning the pastor will speak on 'Dives and Lazarus, in the evening on 'Our One-Sided Culture.' Sunday Sencol at

ORDEON OF GOD. Services as usual Morning subject "Tithing," and at night, "The Hearing Ear ' All invited ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. A Kunney Hall, B D, of Chester III, will preach Sunday morning and Sunday school at 9 s. m. vening

FIRST M. E. OHUMA II

Class m-etang at 9 a m and 11 45 a

m Presching at 10 30 a m and 7 45 a

m Sunday school at 2 p m Corx ris m Sunday 8th 101 St. 2 p.m. Cory 15, moeting of 7 p.m. Sangent Chapel S. S. at 2 p.m. Class meeting at 3 30 p.m. Moraing subject, "A Crisis and a Victory, evening subject, "Methodism and Music.

PIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH Services at 10 30 a m and 7 15 p m by the pastor Sutject of the morning set mon, "The Gospel as a Saviour of Life or Death." Snuday school at 2 p m. All cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev Dr. Vosburgh, pastor, preaches at 10 30 a. m and 7 45 p m. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Helmweh Flut of the Soul." Evening subject, 'Dangers, the Voscoo"—a serm in to young men. n the Voyage"-a serm in to young men the public is invited Sunday school at a m E A Gastman, superintendent. U. B. CHURCH.

Class meeting at 9 30 a m and preaching by the pastor, Rev A C. Scott, at 10 30 a.m. and 7 45 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. All are invited to attend these UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 10 30 a.m. and 7 45 p.m. Sunday school at noon. Morning subject, "The Letter and the Spirit," evening, "The Policy of Concealing Christian Truth" The pubhe is invited. FIRRWORES, Flags and Lanterns, at

Orty Book Store—great variety, and pro-oes lower than ever. 26-d6w1 A PULL stock of Fourth of July goods

Is you have any hose to be repaired, take it to H. Mueller & Bons. m15-dtf

Yesterday was the birthday anniversary | Will do you better work, in every respect of Mrs John W. Armstrong, and her hus. Done by white labor, at prices as low as the Chinamen-Shirts, 6c; Collars, 2c city council ought to take. He urges unresurprise. It was a social party, the Cuffs, 4c per pair; Drawers, 2c; Underat the Armstrong home last evening. The else in proportion, I give employment to about 25 persons, and have always paid good wages. Those who would rather give their work to the heathen, who do nobody any good, are at liberty to do so.

Will say, in conclusion, that we hav added at least 100 new customers on our book in the last two weeks, and mostly rom parties who had their work done by Uninamen. June, 26, 1886.

State of Illinois, Macon Co-ss. The above is a true statement.

J. W. ANDERSON, Book-keeper Norman's Steam Laundry Subscribed and aworn to before me, this 26th day of June, 1886. 26 dtf I O. EYMAN, J. P.

The remains of James B. I'razier were brought to Decetur from Burhngton, Is., where he died suddenly of heart disease on Monday might 10 the Barrett House The funeral occurred last evening from the residence of Mrs. Sciomon McCall, in the second ward. Rev. T. I. Coultag conducted the services. The body was laid at rest in Greenwood cemetery. The pall-bearers were C. C. Radelifi, J. A. Dawson, A. M. Werner, A. Leforgee, S. R. Gher and H. B. Montgomery. The deceased was in the 42d year of his age. The report from St. Louis under date of the 22d, that Mr. Frazier was alive, was incorrect.

A Good Send-off. C. C. Dabney, who was within our gates some weeks ago, has given Decatur and her attractions a clever column write-up in the Marshall (Tenn.) Gazette of June 18th, a copy of which is before us. He writes enthusiastically about Decatur's enterprise, her business activity, her streets, electric light, water works, her population of 18,000, the parks, etc., and concludes with an extended notice of Mr H. W. Hill's enterprises, devoting a long paragraph to Hill's famous yard of high-

W. B. Hunten's delivery horse took another lively trot this noon, colliding with a heavy vehicle and smashing part of the wagon.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. H Starr rested badly last might Rev Dr Vosburgh preaches a sermon o morrow evening to young men. Mrs E. W Heilman has gone to Cin

McCahe Moore will open a law office Mrs Rouse and daughter, of Spring field, are visiting F M. Cox and family

S C Toof received a cablegram to-day duting that his wife had arrived safely a Frank Carlin, one of the new members if the ball club, arrived this morning

from Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. B K Durfee entertained company of friends pleasantly at their home last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coleman, of Co-

lumbus, Ohio, are at the New Deming They will remain in the city over Sun-James Hartman, formerly a merchant at Maroa, died at Fairbury. Nebrasks, of consumption, on June 24th He was aged 42 years. He served 2½ years in the late war, and was an active Mason. He leaves a widow.

MRS, K. EINSTEIN has just received, today, an elegant and large line of Summer Hats, all the very latest styles, and the very cheapest ever shown in Decatur, age of patrons to trade with her. 23-d6

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

June Term, A. D. 1886—Judge J. F Hughes Presiding.

FRIDAY, ICNL 25-AFTERNOON Judge Hughes adjourned court last evening until Monday at 3 p. m., when he will call NEW TRIAIS BEFUSED

In the \$4,600 damage case of Lawrence Leon Wayne, who has been in the city on a and vs. the Nightie Coal company the motion for a new trial was overrmed. Appeal prayed and allowed Bond of \$6,000 in thirty days Bill of exceptions in thirty days, security t be approved by clerk.

Emula Thomas et al vs. Ann Clough et al chancery. Motion overruled for new trial an bill dismissed at complainant's cost.

PROPERS DOORET. People vs. John McDamet and Chas Allen burglary and larceny, verdict of jury De fendants guilty of petit larceny and not guilty as to burgiary. Defendants arraigned and sentenced to county jail for ten days, and sentences suspended until further order of court. People vs Charles Staines, burglary an grand larceny Motion for a new trial over ruled and detendant sentenced to the peniten tiary for two years at hard labor. Bill of ex eptions allowed and to be filed in thirty day

Steumboat Excursions The steamer "Oity of Decatur" will be run ail day Sunday, June 27, between the landing at the water works and Maffit's leaving the landing at intervals of twenty minutes. Passengers will be carried the round trip, a distance of two miles, for 15 cents each. The steamer will be runvery Sunday during the summer, and it may be chartered by hunting and fishing parties at any time upon favorable terms. Apply to O. mueller, 138 Merchant street A hack will be run every hour from the Old Square to the steamboat landing, be tween 9 and 12 o'clock m, and 1 30 and clock p. m The public will be provided 7)th seats at the landing while waiting.

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the cosming quote ions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv ed by E. P. Metcalf & Co, Commission Merchants, this city Wheat-721/2 June; 73 July; 741/

Aug, 75% Sept. Corn—34% June; 34% July; 36's Aug 3714 Sept. Osts—2634 June; 2714 July, 26 Aug 5% Sept Pork—\$9.50 June; \$950 July; \$960

Aug; \$9.70 Sept. Lard---\$6.25 June; \$6.25 July; \$6.35 Aug; \$6.42\% Sept.
Ribs—\$6.85 June; \$5.85 July; \$5.87\%
Aug; \$5.92\% Bept.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs.
15,500; official yesterday, 28,862, shiping of W J Miller, and all kinds of rumors ments, 6,864; left over from yesterday, d

ments, 6,864; left over from yesterdsy, 4,000; prices—mixed, \$4.30@\$4.55; heavy, \$4.25@445; packing, \$4.45@\$4.70. Cattle, 6,500; quiet, steady.

Car Lots—Winter wheat 8; spring 15; oom 392; oats 117; rye 1; barley 4. Parasols.

Of Millinery in full blast at S. G. Hatch & Bros', Last Main street. New and beautiful Hats and Bonnets, latest and We show an assortment of several hundred Parasols, embracing a variety unsurpassed in the city. Without detailed description or quotation of prices, we best styles—almost given away. You can't all rid to miss this sale. First are safe in promising to show you the most elegant goods in all grades and colilar classes of goods. 21-4w

LINN & SCRUGGS

On Monday, May 17th,

WILL PUT ON SALE

135 Pieces White Goods,

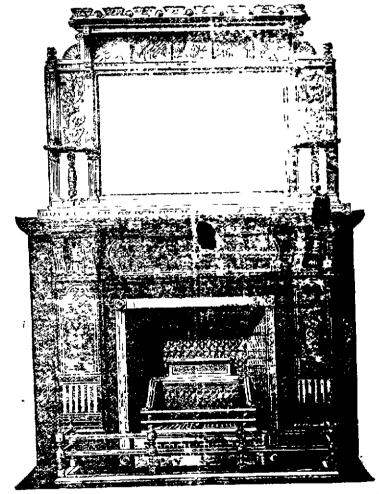
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

EMBROIDERIES,

Comprising an ENTIRE IMPOR-TATION, which they bought at a LOSS to the IMPORTER, will be sold accordingly.



We are now receiving an Elegant Line of



We would esteem it a pleasure to have you call at any time, whether you desire to purchase or not, and see the many beautiful

WOOD, IRON AND SLATEZMANTELS,

Grates, Tile Facings, Hearths, Brass Fenders, and Other Goods pertaining to this Line that we are now showing.

In Tile Hearths we can suit any one; can show scores of beautiful designs, in plain and high art, or specially design from tile in stock any combination of STYLE and COLOR desired. We are prepared to furnish SPECIAL DESIGNS AND LAY TILE FLOORS; in Stores and Dwellings.

are safe in promising to show you the most elegant goods in all grades and color, at prices never before named for similar plasses of goods.

MOREHOUSE, WELLS &

A Large Line of Tailer-Made WORSTED SUITS, for Men and Youths just received at

JOHN IRWIN'S WHITE FRONT

To be sold 20 per cent. less than other dealers ask for shoddy.

OUR DOUBLE-BACK, R-16 FORCED BOSOM SHIRT BEATS THE WORLD-Two for 95c. Also, THE GOLD AND PHIVER DRESS SHIRT

for those who want them: Silver Dress Shirt 80c-Other dealers ask \$1.00. Gold " " \$1.00 - "

JOHN IRWIN'S WHITE FRONT, Signal Station, Near P. O.

INDEPENDENCE DAY FIRE WORKS





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POR SALL OR RENI-My brick residence, is North Main S. has 7 froms, well, els tern and byfrant water all stom and brick walks, a grod burn, and everything in good repair very convinient Presession given miter May ath. Laquiro at my office, 1.3 k Main St. May 18 if f.

BAGGAGL-Lawe your order for the Bag-gage Wagons at the New Deming Hotel Law prepared to meet trains at all nours, day or might ILLEPH NE New 49, 98, 20, a39-641 GEO W EHRHARI, Mgr.

HAVE your feathers and mattresses reno broatway. J S COA & CU Telephone Ste-vens lirothers maris-dir

NOTICE—I am prepared to furnish or direct in first class style, suppers and dinner

WAN PED-Recrybody to know that Bach-ing a Bros. will buy or trade for your old style factual re "n oxenange for new, Call and see them

NOTICE -i am prepared to thorough y repair, black and put up partor and kitchen stores J. H. ROSELL, 63 kast Wood street aug 25-dtf

MONEY 10 LOAN in sums of from one to twenty thousan; dollars Apply to B McGORBAY resi estate and insurance agent, No 14; N Water St., Lecatur, Ill. May 25-dif

POR SALE-House with four rooms, on W. North street Inquire of JOHN QUIN-LAN mar29-dtf

A PORT MURON young woman was

hit in the eye with a quid of tobacco

and is now liable to lose the sight

May 18 d f

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The bad boys grinned across the aisles, The deacon's frowns were changed to so The singer's check turned deepest pink At base and tenor's wicked wink The girls that bore the alto part Then took the strain with all their heart; Oh, for a man, a man, a man— And then the full-voiced choir began

FOR BAD SPELLERS.

Letters That Will Twist Themselves Most Unaccountably.

A curious paper on "Chirography," by Dr Grace Peckham, printed in the Medical Record, is suggestive of the whimsical peculiarities of people in regard to spelling It is likely to be insisted upon by those of a pedagogic turn of mind that an educated person must never make a mistake in spelling, or that the least blunder in the grouping together of the letters forming a word is a convincing proof that the intellectual training of an individual is far from being perfect. It will be found in daily experience that to be ab solutely perfect in spelling is by no means to be taken as a criterion of an educated man or woman. There are | put a pistol to my head and not pre the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain words over which people stumble, and they will live all their lives in a hazy condition about the spelling of them

The case presents itself to the writer of a gentleman whose essays are considered valuable for their thought and excellent as to style, who with such invariably blunders when he writes them. As to the grammatical values of these two words, it would be an insult to him if he were charged with not ning the charest appreciation of them Looking over his manuscript the distinctive "" appears now and then but only right by chance. In three pages of his copy once the essay-ist has connected the word, and once in trying to make a "there" right he his interpolated an "r" and made it ali wrong the gendenian himself acknowledges this strange freak, for he

I appreciate fully the difference between the two words. I think 'their' the possessive plural and see the 'i,' but I can't always write it If any one else made the mistake m his copy I might or might not correct it. If it might or might not correct it. If it were printed, the blunder would strike me at once. If I could district I would have a typewriter 1 have tried to correct these absurd 'thens' and theres,' but when I do I halt over them and puzzle over them exactly as I did when I was seven years old. I have thought of inventing two signs for those cursed words. I did try, but it wis of no use. As far as there and their go, I shall remain an ass all my

In order to determine whether the informant might not be eccentric in-sisting on some mental disturbance he did not really have, the writer of this paper asked the gentleman to take a pen and print "there" and 'their," and then to introduce the two words into a sentence. This was done without a mistake, the gentleman saying "I am doing it under stress" About ten days afterward a note was received from this gentleman, not a long one, perhaps of fifteen lines, and "there" and "their," occurring five times, were misspelled three times. The gentle man laughed afterward and said am now going for the rest of my days matter under what circumstances, and then half my chances of error will be removed I must be right once in twice," he gravely concluded

Here is really a curious case of an-

other literary man, who contributes very clever fiction to the magazines. This is his absolute and truthful confession "I am afraid to give my ma-terial to an editor who is not thorough-"I am afraid to give my maly acquainted with me or my antecedents, and who has not already bought my stories, or who does not know that what I write people like to read, for I spelling may be good or bad, according to orcumstances In other words, I belong to that miserable category of human beings who are to be classed among the 'accidental spellers' What do I mean by that? I may write fifty pages of manuscript with very few errors of spelling, then all of a sudden on page lifty-one will come blunder after blunder Words correctly spelled and used over and over again are all wrong now. My mind of a sudden halts and refuses to arrange the letters properly My little boy eight years old would deserve thrashing for such vulgar blunders. My wife will sometimes read my copy and clean it up, but for her Do you want to listen to the

when I am in a hurry I can not wait story of my humilation? I took a book I had made some time ago to a well known publisher He knew me by reputation, and I was politely re-ceived. The subject I had chosen seemed to suit him. He had the temerity to read the first page of my manuscript, then he suddenly halted, ordinary circumstances I might have corrected the blunders, but if the sale corrected the blunders, but if the sale of my work, or my life, had depended on spelling right off the doubtful words ripe " "Wal," said the man, "you'd

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might have said to that bewildered publisher. I will spell those words unte correctly to-day or to-morrow. but just now it is impossible 'Fortunately, it did not burt the value of the work, for that intelligent and forgiving publisher bought that book I feel very much ashamed of myself, however, whenever I see him I fancy my mistakes arise from some sudden obliteration of the mental faculties,

for the confusion is not permanent.
It goes and comes If I say to myself 'Now watch out and see that

you pay particular attention to your spelling, I could not produce a hundred words consecutively. Yes, it

worms me Here is an instance hap-

pening to me to-day. I am very much interested in abstract science, and am reviewing for a periodicila series of works on a particular topic and have to take copions notes I wrote the simple word 'many' maney' I don't think I ever put the 'e' in before That extra 'e' fiscinated me I was conscious that it looked funny and origmal It seemed ludicrous, and it an noyed me Then, after a while, I did not know whether it was right or wrong I had to call on my little girl and isk her to spell 'miny' for me. As long as I live I never shall write 'made' and 'maid without shing at The verb and the noun are utterly distinct, but nevertheless I have to think whether 'The Made of Oricans' is right as far as it refers to Joan of Arc. It's a trick of forty odd years standing 'De spair' is another word. I despair of ever writing it without a feeling of uncertainty. I want to make it 'despare'. I have a pitch battle with my pen before I can work in the i, and as pen before I can work in the I, and as often as not I put in the I after the word is written I won't write 'desperate' if I ever can help it, but must write 'desparate' It's my worst case of mixing words I pause always at 'whether' and 'weather,' though I never blunder there, but you might vent my writing 'hypocrite' 'hypocrit,' that final 'e' dropped out of my head years on years ago. Do you want me to expose my imbeculity further? I never could write 'aquatic' or 'aqueduct' but properly, and would be meapable of blundering with 'aqua marine,' but the chances are marker in the burn. but the chances are ninety in the hun dred that if I wanted to write aquai in I should make it 'acquarinm' I al ways hanker, too, after making quarter one-fourth, 'quater' I have a hatred for that interloping 'r My daughter coached me most heroically about 'agrecable' with an 'a,' but when she found that I pushed the 'a into agreeament, she give me up in de-spare—no 'd-e-s-p-1-r-e' I was shumed into 'Principul' because I had to write to the principal of a school

about my lecturing before his class but I am positive I have addressed him as 'Principle' I speak French and German fluently, read Italian and Spanish with perfect case, I delight in the Roman poets, and am distinguished for bad spelling in three languages I do not brazen it out I do not say I I rather solieit your pity don't care ' for a very sad infirmity."

In order to satisfy one's self how stringe are these idiosyncricles, it is only necessary for the reader without

going into the spelling becamoyance, to ask his friends in regard to their peculiarities of spelling. It is exceedingly rare to find any one who does not tell methat be held; that he halts over certain words. A gentleman who in his professional duty reads all the leading journals of the United States declares that the words most frequently misspelled are 'lose' and 'loose,' for both editors and proof readers seem to be at sea in regard to them Working only on the threshold

of this subject. The mental peculi irrities are as various as curious, and are quite as marked among the individuals form-ing the staff of a newspaper, from the editor in chief down to the reporter as any where else. Every body has a word or two some any quantity of them, that they are always uncertain about, and the word is written by them as often wrongly as rightly, and what is worse, there seems to be no cure for such mistikes Here is a final case, with a slight tinge of romance to it. A college bred

man a graduate with honors addressed a young lady and was referred to the young person's father Permission to press his suit could not be made verb ally to the father, who was absent and accordingly the young man wrote a letter Archy came promptly enough, but not of a pleasing chutacter. The father, a highly educated man and somewhat of a purist, was shocked with several bad blunders of spelling in the letter, and he so informed hi daughter Whether it was excitement, or what not, could not be determined. but the consequences to the suitor were likely to be distressing. Subsequent correspondence showed that the possible son-in-law was really an educated man, and matters were arranged But 't,' or one too many '15' or mixing up an "sie" with a 'cei," the fortunes of two young people came near being

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I could not have done it. I had no better come up to our place and gad : ides how to spell them. I was conscious that they were wrong, but the geography, the picture, of the word had entirely faded out of my mind. I gads "—Cor Philadelphin Temes."

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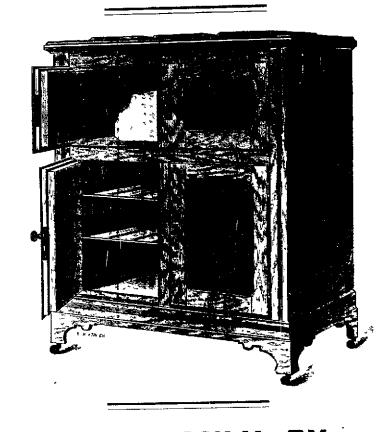
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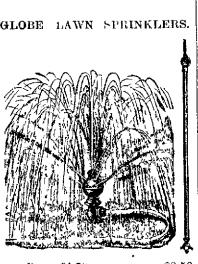
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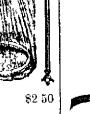
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